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Wilmington D.A.V. Learns

Two Lots Belong to Someone Else

For the better part of twenty years the William F. Tattersall Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans have rested secure in the knowledge that they owned some land, along Grove Avenue, in Wilmington.

There was one bit of difficulty, twelve years or so ago, when homes were built across the street. Grove Avenue, it turned out, was not located on the maps properly, and part of the front yard of the clubhouse disappeared.

Then there was a fire, last year. The remnants of the clubhouse have since disappeared - burned by persistent arsonists. Finally, a few months past, the members decided to sell their land along Grove Avenue - all six lots.

They found a willing buyer, and it was decided to see if the Wilmington Board of Appeals could and would make seven lots out of the property. Seven lots are more valuable than six. More money would flow into the coffers of the D.A.V. if this could be done.

A week ago Tuesday there was a hearing, before the Wilmington Board of Appeals. The testimony, before that board, was not exactly pleasing.

One of Wilmington's Selectmen, James Banda, told the appeal board that the last time he had checked, two months ago, the land along Wild Avenue belonged to someone else. So the Appeal Board said, in effect - Find out if you own it - and let us know!

Monday night the chapter had a meeting. It was in the VFW Hall, and was scheduled to start at 8 pm. Nothing happened until 10:30 pm., when the attorney they wanted to

see - Mel Levine of Boston, showed up.

Mr. Levine had some sad news. It was just as Mr. Banda said. Two of the six lots of land belong to someone other than the D.A.V.

And there was no one who could furnish an answer to the question - What do We do Next? So the members tabled all action until the next meeting.



WE'LL GO OVER THE RIVER AND THROUGH THE WOODS: Youngsters in the Walker School in Wilmington had a little party, in the basement of their school. Tuesday afternoon, and all were dressed in either Pilgrim or Indian costume.

Reading Light Manager Warns Bigger Surcharges Coming

On January 1, 1973, the Reading Municipal Light Department will be paying 44% more for their basic wholesale power supply from Boston Edison Company than they did during 1972 or an increase of approximately \$1,500,000. The 44% increase is in the demand and energy portion of the wholesale rate and when fuel charges are added, the average effect is lowered to 35%. Fuel charges account for 18% of Reading's total wholesale power bill.

In order for the Reading Municipal Light Department to keep abreast of increasing system construction and maintenance requirements, it is necessary to pass on the Boston Edison Wholesale Rate increase to their customers. It would be impossible to do otherwise.

The Light Board is now in the process of filing new retail rate schedules with the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities which add a surcharge of 26% applicable to the demand and/or energy and street lighting rates. As the Fuel Adjustment charge is added to the electric bill after the surcharge and the fuel charge represents about 12% of the Reading Municipal Light Department's revenues, the overall effect on the Residential, Small General Service, Commercial & Industrial rates will be an increase of about 23%.

These new rates do represent a substantial increase to each and every customer of the Light Department, however, the Department in applying the surcharge is attempting only to recover the increased cost charged them by Boston Edison Company, nothing more.

The Light Department, in September discontinued the surcharge on the electric bills retroactively to January 1, 1972 which had been in effect since June of 1970, and reduced from 11.6% to 8.6% in October of 1971. This previous surcharge was applied as a result of a wholesale rate increase dating back to May 1, 1970 which is to this date has not been ruled on by the Federal Power Commission as to its reasonableness. If the Federal Power Commission rules in favor of Reading and other municipalities who contested the May 1, 1970 increase, or modifies the wholesale rate, refunds will be due Reading. The ability of the Reading Municipal Light Department in eliminating that former surcharge was due to increased load growth, system efficiencies and the conversion of a substantial

part of the system load to the Kenneth E. Gaw Station on Causeway Road. Further conversion cannot be made until the Gaw Station is expanded and a second stepdown station developed along Main Street near the North Reading town line. These system improvement projects will soon be underway.

The increased wholesale rates which the Town of Reading Municipal Light Department must now pay are also subject to rebate depending on the Federal Power Commission rulings on hearings to begin in February of 1973. The Reading Municipal Light Board and their consultants are confident that based upon data developed to this point, substantial reductions will be made in the new Boston Edison Company wholesale rate by the Federal Power Commission. This does depend however on how responsive to our arguments, the Federal Power Commission is.

A very important aspect of the new wholesale rate is in its design which does not allow the Town of Reading to extend comparable rates to their customers as Boston Edison Company does to theirs. This will be brought out in great detail at the hearings.

Norbert G. Rhinerson, General Manager

(Readers of the Town Crier were warned last June, by George W. Hooper, chairman of Wilmington's Electric Power Committee, of the impending increase. Mr. Hooper believed it would be 33%. Ed.)

POLICE ARREST BAD CHECK SUSPECT

A 20-year-old Billerica man was arrested Tuesday at 3 p.m. after a brief struggle with police in DeMoulas' Supermarket on Main Street in Wilmington.

Inspector John R. Harvey, who arrested the suspect with Ptl. Joseph Cuoco, said the man would be charged in Woburn district Court Wednesday morning with attempting to pass a bad check at the supermarket.

Witnesses said the police had to subdue the man when he tried to resist arrest.

NANCY STUTZMAN TO PRESENT "OVERWEIGHT AND CONTROL"

Nancy C. Stutzman of the Middlesex County Extension Service will present a meeting to discuss over weight and control and how to avoid those extra pounds at the Wilmington Memorial Library on December 12th. The meeting will take place between 10 am and noon.

Most people eat less than their grandfathers did - but they're eating differently and living differently. Controlling weight becomes a question of motivation, knowledge of food and exercise, and a perception of yourself as an individual.

The program will also look at some of the current diets and the psychological implications of obesity.

Balloon up again on Marcia Jean

The controversy over Marcia Jean Subdivision rose out of the ashes of an apparent settlement November 13 and brought new headaches for the Tewksbury Planning Board Monday night.

Board members learned Mrs. Thelma Whitehouse, owner of a pond into which the subdivision is draining without permission, is suing the board and developer Thomas B. Hodgson over the matter.

Compounding this, Hodgson's attorney, Kevin C. Sullivan, hadn't negotiated an agreement over the drainage with Town Counsel Charles J. Zaroulis by Monday, as Sullivan promised a week earlier. Further, two alternate agreements presented the board

by Hodgson didn't match a preliminary agreement agreed to November 13, according to board members.

The board approved Edward A. Flanagan's motion to refer the preliminary and alternate agreements to Zaroulis with the stipulation a final agreement result in the town's keeping Hodgson's \$5000 share, no matter what happened.

Plane lands on top of another as both touch down in Tewksbury

A light plane landed on top of another Sunday morning when the two single engined aircraft attempted to touch down on the same runway at Tewksbury Airport. Both pilots apparently escaped serious injury, and there were no passengers in either aircraft.

An airport spokesman said neither pilot apparently saw the other as they let down on the northern runway at 8:45. He confirmed that one aircraft had just touched down on the tarmac when the other landed on top of it.

Both pilots were able to walk to the town ambulance, driven by Firefighters Richard A. Gath and Robert C. Briggs, according to Gath. Gath said the pilots were driven to St. John's Hospital in Lowell.

A spokesman at St. John's said one pilot, Philip Elios, 52, of 30 Melrose St., Arlington, was admitted to the hospital, suffering from multiple trauma, apparently a form of shock. Elios was in good condition there Wednesday evening, according to the spokesman.

The other pilot, Roger Loiselle, 18, of 190 North St., Chelmsford, was treated for contusions of the face and a possible fractured nose before he was released, the spokesman said.

Gath said Loiselle's plane landed on top of the Elios aircraft. A Federal Aviation Agency spokesman said Loiselle was flying an American Trainer, and Elios's plane was a Cessna 170.

Gath said Elios' aircraft "looked like a pile of junk" after the crash. He added, "It looked more like something dropped out of an airplane than an airplane." Loiselle's plane was nowhere near the Cessna's wreckage, according to Gath and he was unable to see it, an airport spokesman said the

Loiselle plane was also heavily damaged in the crash.

Airport officials said the accident is being investigated by the National Transportation Safety Board, and refused to allow the plans to be photographed.

An airport spokesman said pilots can communicate with the airport by radio for information on ground and other conditions, but aren't required to report during landing operations.

McAskill claims Lightfoot charges 'politically motivated'

Paul McAskill Thursday described verbal attacks made on him by Park Cmrs. Ernest Lightfoot as "politically motivated." McAskill also denied the park commissioner's charges that he delayed granting a contract for a Tewksbury Youth Center for political reasons.

McAskill, in a prepared statement, said he had "no animosity" toward Lightfoot. He described the park commissioner as "a young man who has been misled, misinformed and unwittingly used."

Lightfoot has criticized McAskill constantly since October. Among other things, he has accused McAskill, chairman of the Council for Youth, of delaying award of a contract to build the \$35,000 center until just before election day.

McAskill, according to Lightfoot, hoped publicity stirred by the contract award would aid his campaign for state representative, which he subsequently lost to Frank A. Antonelli.

The McAskill statement follows: "For the past several weeks I have been the target of well-planned and politically motivated attacks on my chairmanship of the Tewksbury Council for Youth and the Youth Center Project. I chose to publicly ignore these anticipated charges for two reasons. First, I believed the people would consider the close association between those who threw the mud balls and my opponent in the campaign for State Representative.

"Since these attacks have continued beyond election day I feel obligated to disprove these charges once and for all. I also wish to make it perfectly clear, I hold no animosity towards Park Commissioner Ernest Lightfoot.

Ernie is a young man who has been misled, misinformed, and unwittingly used.

"The charge that construction of the Youth Center was intentionally delayed for almost two years to enable me to get election week publicity is preposterous. Such a claim implies the twelve members of the Youth Council, which includes the pastors of three local churches, were a party to such a scheme.

"The charge that a debate exists over control of the building is also not true. Our committee voted over a year ago that once the center was built we would engage a full-time director, hold an election to pick a teen-age board of directors, and then retire. We would however, remain available for aid or consultation at the request of the teen-age board of directors. I have repeatedly made it clear that my major concern and our committee's concern has been to get this center built.

"Mr. Lightfoot's claim that the park commissioners have never received plans of the building is just not true. Several changes were made in the plans of the basement section at the request of Mr. Lightfoot. It was not until August 29th that new copies of the plans including these changes were delivered by the Andrew F. Johnson Company of Burlington, Mass. Mr. Lightfoot has a poor memory. He gave his set of plans to builder Armando DeCarolis.

"Mr. Lightfoot's claim that members have resigned from the committee is news to me. Reverend Thurston Powell, Pastor

of the Congregational Church was transferred to another state.

"Mr. Lightfoot's claim that percolation tests were not made or approved is just another example of his being misinformed. Among the bills submitted to him for payment and signed by a majority of our committee is one for the percolation tests and septic system plan. These plans were approved by State Health officials months ago, and, as a matter of fact, the permit has also been issued by the local Board of Health.

"Mr. Lightfoot has been in error. He has made unfounded charges that cannot be substantiated. I therefore feel a public apology and retraction to our committee is in order."

McAskill explained while releasing the statement there were several reasons for the delay in awarding a contract for the center, which was approved together with funding by the 1971 town meeting.

He said due to legal questions in the town meeting's approval, Town Counsel Charles J. Zaroulis didn't release funds for the center until five months after the town meeting.

One architect volunteered to provide plans for the center free, McAskill said, but delayed so long in producing the plans that the council finally had to hire an architect to do the job.

"We told the second man we wanted just a plain building that would cost \$35,000, but when he came up with plans we couldn't get a bid lower than \$60,000 for the job," said McAskill.

Finally, last winter the council discharged the second architect and was able to get federal aid to hire a third architect at no cost to the town, he said. The third architect produced economically feasible plans, and a contract for the center was awarded in April.

McAskill said the contractor had difficulty producing a bond to in-

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GIRL SCOUTS OF TROOP 406: Were guests of Dunking Donuts, Monday afternoon, to learn a few arts of doughnut culinary science. Here they watch Larry Weiner put some honey-dips up to dry. The young ladies in the foreground are Judy Morris, Susan Riley and Cindy Jackson.

Health agent to earn \$13,000

The Tewksbury Board of Health Tuesday voted to ask for only a \$5000 budget increase in 1973 over the present year's authorization, though \$13,000 will be included for a full-time health agent.

Chairman Everett F. Penney Jr. explained the board will ask for only \$243,000 in 1973, as opposed to the \$238,000 appropriated in 1972. He said the increase was kept low because, among other things, \$7,800 in present part-time salaries would be eliminated by the full-time health agent.

The eliminated jobs would include sanitarian, animal inspector and sanitary engineer, according to Penney. He added that a full-time health agent would perform many duties in addition to those of the three part-time men he would replace.

Penney said the only other increases of any note were a \$5-a-week increase for rat control, and a \$2500 request to buy an insecticide fogger.

Because funds for the sanitary engineer have run out, Penney said, he and board member Charles E. Coldwell will be making sanitary inspections for the rest of the year themselves.

Penney reported the Personnel Board November 8 took under advisement the health board's request for \$13,000 for a full time health agent.

He released the qualifications for the agent. These are: Definition: Administrative, supervisory and technical work in the Town public health program; related work as required.

Distinguishing Characteristics: Works under the general direction policies established by the Board of Health.

Performs varied and responsible duties requiring considerable judgement in applying state laws

and local regulations to frequently changing conditions and problems. Makes frequent contacts with state and local health officials, trained medical personnel, operators and managers of various plants and establishments handling food products; and the general public.

Exercises supervision over professional and clerical employees.

Considerable effort required to detect and correct errors which could be costly in terms of inadequate standards of public health and sanitation.

Some physical effort demanded while performing duties under conditions involving minor disagreeable factors or exposure to communicable diseases.

Examples of Work: Administers and coordinates public health programs and services in accordance with established policies.

Enforces state health laws and rules and regulations of the local Board of Health; supervises work of full-time and part-time administrative and technical personnel engaged in various public health programs conducted by the community.

Processes applications, issues certain permits and licenses, handles complaints and investigates alleged nuisances; inspects new sewage disposal systems.

Inspects child care centers, nursing homes, pasteurization plants, restaurants, food handling and food establishments.

Collects and analyzes milk and water samples.

Exercises rodent control; investigates and initiates corrective measures to eliminate unsanitary living conditions.

Maintains public health records and prepares reports and budgets.

Desirable Qualifications:

College graduation with a master's degree in public health, state registration as a program in including at least one year in a supervisory capacity; or any equivalent combination of education and experience.

Thorough knowledge of the laws, rules and regulations pertaining to public health sanitation, of approved methods and equipment used in handling milk and food and of up to date inspection and control procedures. Ability to enforce and interpret regulations firmly, tactfully and impartially.

FIVE JUVENILES CONNECTED TO BREAKS

Five juveniles questioned by police have reportedly admitted committing breaks in the Brown Street area in Tewksbury.

Residents of an estimated four homes broken into by the youngsters have agreed not to press charges in the case in return for full restitution of losses they suffered in the breaks.

The juveniles were questioned by police Tuesday in connection with two recent breaks in the area, and two more six months ago.

John Kerry says THANK YOU!

To those of you in Wilmington who worked for him, to the many who publicly endorsed his candidacy, and to the 3,398 who voted for him on November 7.

I also express my sincere thanks to all who helped in any way.

With deep appreciation,
John L. Markey, Jr.



NEW MEMBERS OF CUB SCOUT PACK 58: Of Wilmington received their Bobcat pins at a recent meeting at St. Dorothy's Church.
Rear: L to R: Paul Benoit, Nicholas Defelice, William Janczyk, James Vachon, Michael Tilton, William Shultz and Howard Walden.
Front: L to R: Michael Donovan, Gerald Cullen, John Banis, Robert Landrigh, Kevin Olney, Joseph Zammuto and Kevin Sauydra.



WINNERS OF THE FIFTH ANNUAL Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Wilmington Recreation Dept.: L to R: George DiFranco, Diane Ryan, Dick Bova, Celia Hobson and Steve Foley. Not pictured are Pat McNaughton, Annie Aprile and Lynne McFarland.

Youth Hockey

Pee Wee A's (9-1-1): The A's trounced Winthrop 8-1 last Saturday afternoon at the Youth Arena behind the shut-out goal tending of Joe Ezzo and George Ravagni. The game winning score came early in the opening period on a power play score by Ron Marasco (Paul Sullivan & Brian Tighe assisting).

Tom Gracia made it 2-0 two minutes later on another power play marker. Gracia fired home the lone goal of the middle frame at 3:54 with Ron Marasco assisting to make it 3-0.

Five third period goals closed out the scoring as Mike Carlin (2), Steve Foley, Bill Blaisdell and Brian Tighe each lit the lamp. Sunday morning at Melrose the A's coasted to an easy 7-1 triumph over East Boston Kings. Ron Marasco scored four goals and picked up one assist to lead the way. Also scoring were Brian Tighe, Greg Moulton and Paul Sullivan. Gracia, Walden and Foley garnered the assists to close out the scoring sheet. The A's maintained a wide 27-3 shots on goal advantage.

Starting with this morning's game with Medford at Saugus the boys will play four contests in four days. Tomorrow afternoon they skate against Charlestown at

Saugus. Saturday returning home the boys take on Cambridge at the Youth Arena and Sunday morning the boys travel to Melrose to take on Lynn.

Pee Wee B's (4-3-0): The B's lost to Reading 6-1. Stan Cook scored a goal and an assist for Coach Dickie's skaters. Ray Robson and Steve Wingate registered the other scores.

Squirt A's (14-4-0): The A's lost to undefeated Manchester last Sunday 4-2. In spite of the hard luck loss, Wilmington played perhaps their best game of the season. Dave Kidd scored both goals, one in each of the second and third periods. Don Foley and Rick Robinson picked up the assists.

Ricky Ballou was superb in the nets making 23 saves, many of which were on the spectacular side. The Squirts will try to break their current losing streak when they face-off Sunday against North Reading at the Youth Arena.

Squirt B's (2-5-0): Lost to Reading 6-1. John Carter scored both Wilmington goals, one each of the last two periods. Sean O'Donoghue (2) and Peter Orlando (1) picked up the assists.

NEXT GAMES AT YOUTH ARENA

Thursday: Canadiens vs Rangers (5:30 am).
Friday: Canucks vs Kings (5:30 am); Roadrunners vs Spurs (5:20 pm); Gulls vs Rockets (4:10 pm); Blazers vs Ducks (7 pm); Blades vs Buckaroos (7:30 pm); Blues vs Red Wings (11:10 pm).
Saturday: Clippers vs Voyageurs (3 pm); Braves vs Reds (8:20 pm).

Americans vs Bears (9:10 pm); Aces vs Barons (10 pm); Jets vs Tigers (10:20 pm); Bruins vs Leafs (11 pm); Cougars vs Generals (11:30 pm).
Sunday: Penguins vs Sabres (5 am).
Tuesday: Clinic for 8 and under (5:20 pm); No Stars vs Seals (8:30 pm).

Flag Football

ALL-STAR EDGE CHAMPION MAD DOGS 7-0

A 29 yd scoring pass Steve Welch to Steve Woods late in the second half gave the Boys' Flag Football All-Stars (members of the Rams, Cowboys and Vikings) a 7-0 triumph over the league champion Mad Dogs Monday night at Town Park.

The score came with 7 plays left in the contest. The PAT was successful as Mike Micalizzi hit Woods with a pass for the conversion.

This Saturday night at the Glen Road School, the annual league awards night will take place. The affair is listed to begin at 7 o'clock.

WILMINGTON ADULT DIVISION LOOKING FOR CLUBS

The adult set of the Wilmington Town League Hoopsters is seeking clubs to participate in the men's division of the Wilmington Rec League. The league is tentatively set to get underway on Wednesday, December 13th. Any interested parties are requested to contact league director, Howard Lafayer at 658-8430.

WILMINGTON BOYS' SIGN-UP SATURDAY FOR UPCOMING HOOP SEASON

The 10th Town League Basketball League season gets underway this weekend with the annual sign-up and practice session at the high school gym. Boys who have reached their 9th birthday and those who have not reached their 17th birthday by December 31, 1972 are eligible for play in the three division set-up.

Intermediate: report to high school gym at 1 o'clock (9 to 11). Junior: Report to the high school gym at 2 o'clock (11 to 14).

Senior: Report to the high school gym at 3:30 pm (14 to 17).

Each player must buy his own shirt (\$2.00) or he will be unable to participate in the regular league games. All registrations should be accompanied by this nominal fee on Saturday, November 25th.

Senior division: Bob Fairhurst 2nd, Pete Minutti 3rd, Rick Norton 4th and Mark Pease 5th.

Assisting at conducting the meet were John S. Weir, principal of the Loella F. Dewing School; William Tsimsos, Center School principal and Richard Griffin, Junior High School principal and of course, Michael Daley, head track coach at Tewksbury Memorial High School.

Members of the Wilmington Civil Defense Corps are currently conducting a new membership campaign.

Citizens interested in assisting or participating in any drill or preparations for emergencies and disasters, should contact Silverius Blomgren at 658-4540.

A Red Cross first aid course will be conducted in the near future.

TEWKSBURY REC. DEPT. CROSS COUNTRY MEET

Jim Stronach was the winner of the Senior Division of the recent Tewksbury Recreation Department Cross Country Meet held at the Highway Department corner on Whipple Road.

Bob Shiner topped Division Two and Dave Wakeen was winner in Division Three.

Other top spots went to the following participants:

Division Three: Kevin Kelly, 2nd, Richard Stronach, 3rd; Tim Niven, 4th, Paul Niven, 5th; Bill Andella, 6th, Joe Silva, 7th; James Geraghty, 8th, Jeffrey Geraghty, 9th and al White 10th.

Division Two: Richard Hill, 2nd; Jim Kelley, 3rd, Dave Brown 4th; Tim Ballou 5th, Dave Coleman 6th, Steve Pease 7th, Tim Hayes 8th, Shawn Wakeen 9th and Art Luongo, 10th.

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Grey Gallows by Barbara Michaels. London in the 1840's was a teeming hurly-burly of contrasts and excitement. To lovely Lucy Cartwright, it was the answer to a dream when her aunt removed her from the secluded boarding school where she had spent the nine years since she had been orphaned.

The Waiting Sands by Susan Howatch. From the moment Rachel Lord joined the birthday celebration at Roshven, she sensed impending doom. Rachel realized that she had become a threat to the safety of someone among the six guests at Roshven.

Dinner at Buckingham Palace by Charles Oliver. An intimate description of the home life and eating habits of Britain's Royal Family. Charles Oliver was the son of a royal servant in Queen Victoria's household.

Science Against Crime by Stuart Kind and Michael Overman. The clue is examined from the point of view of the forensic scientist, the man whose job it is to find out exactly what information the clue provides.

Needle-Point Made Easy, by Mary Brooks Picken and Doris White. The authors explain the individual types of needlepoint, design, materials, stitches and blocking. Correcting mistakes, piecing canvas and repairing damage are also covered.

"Guns of Folly" by Orlando Rigoni. When he was a youth, Dale Stone joined a bunch of mustangers who were corraling and breaking the wild horses which roamed the ranges, to find out that many of the horses were blotted brands. He learned the value of speed and breeding of a horse. He was returning with Midnight, a beautiful black to test his stamina in a race to the death which would also decide Dale's fate.

"Occult America" by John Godwin. Astrologer-tycoons such as Zolar of New York, seers like Jean Dixon of Washington, gurus including Maharishi Mahesh Yogi of Beatles fame, these are just a few of the mystics whose stories are told by Mr. Godwin.

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Talk around Tewksbury

Wetlands Hearing

Do you worry over the fate of Tewksbury? Do you know that every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. rules are set governing your town? Right now the Board of Selectmen is awaiting recommendations on how to hold hearings for variances from wetlands zoning. Every abutter to the Parkwood Estates subdivision off Shawsheen Street on Windham Road should take an interest in both how these hearings are held and specifically, the results of the Parkwood hearing. So should everyone interested in wetlands zoning.

School Leaks

School Committee meetings are held in Tewksbury every second and fourth Wednesday night each month at the Loella Dewing School. Although the committee has asked the public to attend, the request has met with little success, and it is the public and more specifically parents, and children who suffer.

Parents especially should take an interest in leaks reported in the roof of the Dewing School. One night a reporter was told not to get too near one leak. Perhaps it was too dangerous, either to the reporter's health or to the political or governmental careers of town officials. No one would want to think a leaky roof was too dangerous for students. No, no one would want to think that.

Whoever is responsible for the leak, he or

she has at least two persons who share the responsibility: the parent who is too busy to be concerned about the schools and education of his or her child, and the taxpayer who even though childless doesn't care how his tax dollar is spent.

Post Meetings

While politicians and government officials continually call for more citizen participation in public affairs, participation in most public affairs in Tewksbury is quite a problem.

In order to participate, a person must know when and where public affairs are being conducted. That isn't an easy thing in Tewksbury, for few town boards bother to post their meetings.

Over the auditorium door in the lobby of Town Hall there is a sign that lists the regular meeting schedule of most, though by no means all town boards and committees. Many town bodies don't even bother to have anything listed on that bulletin board, which never changes from month to month. Even the town boards that are listed there never modify the board if a meeting is cancelled or adjourned to or scheduled on a different day.

State law requires that all but emergency meetings for most public bodies be specifically posted. If town selectmen, for instance, meet every Monday, then a new notice must be put up at least 24 hours

before that Monday meeting each week.

In all too many cases in all too many boards, these specific notices are ignored. A citizen interested in a particular board's activities may see the time and place of that board's meeting on the fixed, unchanging bulletin board. Comes the appointed time, he goes to Town Hall and finds the building locked.

Maybe the board the citizen was interested in decided not to meet that week, and ignored even posting a cancellation notice. Or maybe the board decided to meet on another day for various reasons, but never bothered to post a notice of the change of date. Or maybe the board had something controversial to take up, so it held its meeting on an unscheduled day and avoided publicity or protest?

Whatever the case, the citizen goes home

angry, maybe wondering whether town government is a closed business, in the tight fists of a few Byzantine politicians.

The Tewksbury Selectmen and one or two other town boards have each regular meeting specifically posted on one of two bulletin boards between the entrance doors in Town Hall. Joseph Doherty, chairman of the Planning Board, recently ordered posting of each of his boards meetings. Like many town officials, he simply hadn't been told of the requirement to post meetings. As soon as he learned of the law, he immediately had his board meet the law's requirements.

It might be interesting to see how many chairmen of other town boards act as quickly as Doherty did, or how many wish, like him, to have their meetings run on a thoroughly legal basis.

TSEA ON THE JOB

Once again the Tewksbury Students for Environmental Action (TSEA) have done an outstanding job.

During the last week of October, the group under the guidance of David Williams, a member of the faculty at Tewksbury High School, picked up 14,000 pounds of discarded major appliances from Tewksbury residents.

The appliances were taken to Tewksbury Auto Parts Co. to be recycled. The group received \$68.00 for their efforts to be reinvested in ecological projects in the town.

The TSEA is grateful to the 421 Engineer Army Reserve for the loan of a truck for the project and to the men of the Highway Department who assisted with the loading and unloading.

Births

CALLAHAN: Matthew William, third child, first son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Callahan of 43 Boutwell St., Wilmington on November 10th at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Cunha, Sr. of 32 Wakefield Ave., Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. George Callahan of North Reading.

KANE: Andrea Jean, second child, first daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kane of 10 Sheridan Road, Wilmington on November 11th at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Timothy J. Kane of 171 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Gage of 9 Gowing Road, Wilmington.

KEEFE: Lynn Ellen, second child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keefe, Jr. of 3 Kirk Street, Wilmington on November 11th at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Allan MacMullin, Sr. of 3 Kirk St., Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keefe, Sr. of 4 Lawrence Street, Tewksbury.

MCCARTHY: Dorothy Marie, first child to Mr. and Mrs. John J. McCarthy Jr. of 197 Wildwood Street, Wilmington on November 12th at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Belmonte of Brockton and the late Mr. and Mrs. John J. McCarthy of South Boston.

MULNO: Michael Richard, third child, third son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Mulno of 30 Cunningham Street, Wilmington on November 12th at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Peak of Woburn Street, Wilmington and Mrs. Olga Mulno of Fourth Street, Lowell.

PARENTS ASK BUILDINGS' REMOVAL

The Tewksbury Board of Selectmen voted unanimously November 14 to ask Building Inspector George Nawn to attempt to remove a demolished cottage and three summer homes on Beech Street, provided the law provided such removal.

Mrs. Marjorie Hubbard of 95 Beech St., her sister-in-law Mrs. Diana Hubbard of 102 Beech St., and Mrs. Dorothy Howe of 113 Walnut St., presented a petition signed by 20 neighborhood parents asking the demolished cottage and summer homes be removed.

Parents, they said, feared small children might be hurt playing in the rubble of the cottage or might fall into its basement. The women added that the parents considered the summer homes, unoccupied for seven years, were dangerous because teenagers smoked and drank in them, and the structures were close enough together to spread any fire to nearby homes.

Mrs. Marjorie Hubbard complained that town officials, including Building Inspector George Nawn, were unresponsive to parent's pleas since 1969 that the buildings be removed. She said although she complained to Nawn's secretary several times, Nawn hadn't visited her until November 14, after Nawn learned the parents' petition would appear in another newspaper.

Selectman Frank A. Antonelli expressed anger about Nawn's delay in investigating the complaint. Antonelli explained that Mrs. Marjorie Hubbard had talked to him about the problem two to three weeks before, and the selectman had asked Nawn immediately to look into the matter.

Selectman Frederick H. Baldwin Jr. motioned for Nawn to determine the legality of removing the demolished cottage and summer homes, and if such action was legal, to see they were removed. The motion was passed unanimously.

Baldwin made the motion after Mrs. Marjorie Hubbard complained about town officials telling her the ruined cottage couldn't be removed because the town was taking the property in land court. He said the land court proceedings didn't stop the town from taking action against such a hazard.

The board also voted to ask Nawn to inspect all abandoned cottages and summer homes in the town to determine any unsafe, vacant structures that should be demolished.

In other action, the selectmen: Voted to allow bars to stay open until 2 a.m. New Year's Day.

Took under advisement having the town participate in the Police Cadet Training Program. If the program is approved by the selectmen and town meeting, it would allow students studying law enforcement to work as clerks in the Police Department, though having no police powers.

Took under advisement information presented by police in executive session concerning operations of Tewksbury Towne Taxi. Chairman Whelan said there would be no action until owner Thomas Cooke applied for new taxi licenses to cover new vehicles not

"The World of Marie"

by Marie Fantasia

I climb up the hill and stare up at the sky, its beauty astonishes me. I glance around at the leaf covered ground, as my eyes climb the tree. The wind blows my hair and the feeling of freedom has grasped a stronghold to me.

I feel like a bird who can fly to the heavens, but then I realize I'm me. As I lay down on this moss covered rock, I think of the good times I've had, and how I would run and jump over freestumps and feel the Freedom, I'm Glad!

My eyes start to roam as I look over land as I climb the huge rocks. At my side, I sing and I jump as I run and shout, I'm free. As was meant to be, the beauty of my land still makes me feel Grand all of this belongs to me.



My laughter is heard only by God no one is left here to care, Once more I look at the rock formed hill, wishing to jump if I cared. I'm happy I'm here, I cry tears of joy now, have I for granted it all? I look at the rocks, the leaves and the sky and see the trees standing tall.

This is my land it taught me life, it showed me how to be strong! When I am lonely I will return for I know when I'm here I'm not wrong. Just listen now while I sing out my song, as happiness flows in my heart. I've been happy since the start. I'm so happy I'll cry out my joy while stars sparkle in my eyes. This is the gift that the good Lord has sent me, I feel now I'm ready to fly. But suddenly a breeze awakens my dreams as I ask once again, who am I? Loneliness touches me now, I feel cold Have I been a fool all along?

Maybe tomorrow I'll forget all my sorrow, and once more sing out my song. Leave me alone I'm not ready for home. I've still got to sing out my song.

As long as I have this land to run to, there's no place that I can go wrong.



THE FACES OF MANY NATIONS: Every year, in the Wilmington schools, teacher Pauline Cola has a day set aside to celebrate the diverse nationalities of her pupils. This year it was the third graders of the Boutwell Street school who had the occasion.

Three young men, above, dressed in national costumes, made a good photograph, so the photographer took a picture. GEORGE FLADIN, at left, represents an Austrian boy. In the center is Keith McDonald, representing a Scot, and at right is Tommy Sciarappa, representing a French boy.

Below, youngsters line up while Susan Ryberg, at far right, prepares to serve a dish of Swedish meat balls.



listed on the present licenses. Cooke had come under the board's scrutiny after Police Chief John F. Sullivan notified the selectmen Cooke had been found guilty in court and fined \$100 for delivering liquor to a minor.

Interviewed three patrolmen who have passed the civil service examination for police sergeant A

decision on whether Richard F. Landers, Robert E. Cook or Paul K. Gearty will be promoted to sergeant was expected at the selectmen's November 21 meeting.

Received notice Loretta Johnson has resigned as a traffic supervisor. The selectmen agreed to name a replacement November 21.

Dear Marty

by Martha McKinley

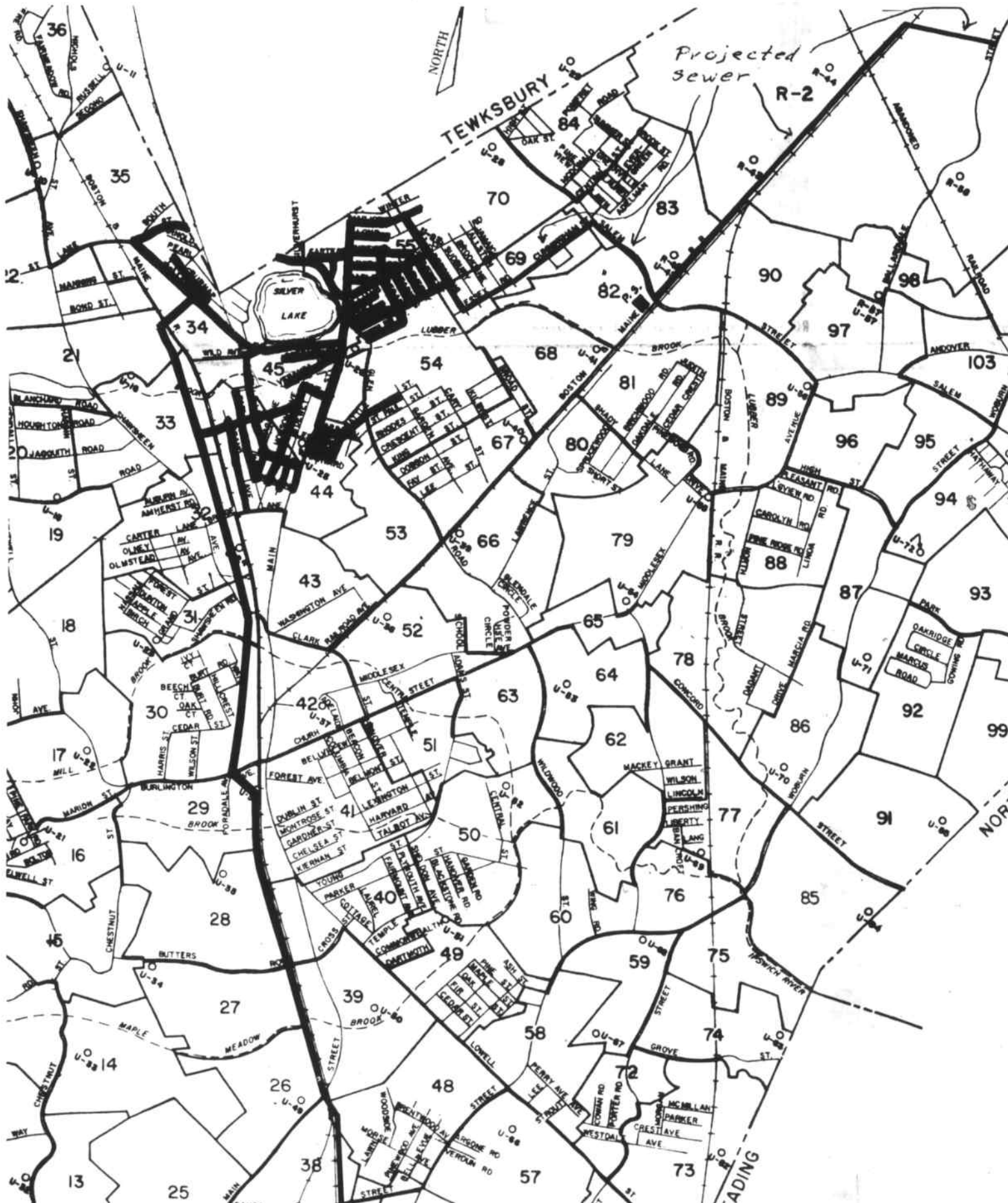
The Tewksbury chapter of Active Children with Learning Disabilities will hold an open meeting Tuesday, November 28 at DAV Hall, 1585 Shawsheen St.

This will be the first open meeting since the local organization's charter was signed, making it a chapter of the Massachusetts ACLD. The purpose of the meeting is to find out what is available in Tewksbury for learning disabled children and the program for the future.

This meeting will also be a drive for membership, what the club needs is tangible support. Manpower, ideas and money. All are needed if ACLD is to be an effective organization and meet its goals, which are to help each and every LD child and adult live up to his or her full potential.

All have a right to an education. Just because some need to learn in a different way does not deny this right. Everyone is welcome.

If you have a problem, social news or news of special events or club or organizational activities in Tewksbury, write to Marty McKinley, Town Crier, Box 68, Tewksbury, or telephone 454-0885 after 6 p.m.



Wilmington's present sewer system, connected with the Metropolitan District sewer of Boston, extends northward to the Eames Street bridge (bottom of plan, left of center).

It is now being planned for extension up the B&M RR tracks to Silver Lake, and thence to Cunningham Street to North Wilmington. The heavy lines shown in the vicinity of Silver Lake are for possible lateral extensions in that area - all of which would be on the Betterment Plan, so called.

The voting of a new school site, in North Wilmington, has caused a change in the long-range sewer construction plans for Wilmington. The plans, as now contemplated by the Town Manager, call for a large sewer from the present terminal at Eames Street, up the Boston &

Main right-of-way to Silver Lake, and then across country, in a manner of speaking, up Cunningham Street, to the new school site, and then to be extended further up the Wildcat Railroad to the industrial area of North Wilmington near Ballardvale

Street. The estimated engineering costs (not construction costs) for this project is \$200,000. Such a sum is not exorbitant, but it is only the beginning. The project of constructing the sewer main will cost some millions of dollars.

Town Manager Sterling Morris has contracted for a ground study (photometric photography), to be done from an airplane. Such a study produces a map with contours, (elevations) of one foot, and in some instances, six inches. The photos probably have already been

taken, as the company was waiting for a clear day, on which there was no snow on the ground.

Also included in the survey was a photo of the new school site, off Salem Street, and of the proposed Town Dump, at the lower end of Main Street.



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11.5% ALCOHOL BY VOLUME... 4/5 QT.
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12% ALCOHOL BY VOLUME GALLON

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12% ALCOHOL BY VOLUME 4/5 QT.

PASQUA WINES \$2⁴⁹
VAL POLICELLA-BARDOLINO-SOAVE-CHIARETTO 4/5 QT.
12% ALCOHOL BY VOLUME

CZECHOSLOVAKIAN

JELINIK WINE

CHERRY-BLACKBERRY
STRAWBERRY-RASPBERRY

18% ALCOHOL BY VOLUME \$2²⁹
4/5 QT.

SPANISH WINE VINATE

BURGUNDY-ROSE-CHABLIS
SAUTERNE-RIESLING

12% ALCOHOL BY VOLUME \$4⁴⁹
GALLON

RARE CREAM SHERRY \$4⁴⁹
20% ALCOHOL BY VOLUME 4/5 QT.

POLISH WAWEL WINE

BY VOLUME
12% ALCOHOL

\$3⁴⁹
4/5 QT.

HUNGARIAN WINE

EGRI
BIKAVER

12% ALCOHOL BY VOLUME \$3¹⁹
4/5 QT.

JAZBERENYI
RIZLING

12% ALCOHOL BY VOLUME \$2²⁹
4/5 QT.

JEWISH

CARMEL KOSHER WINE

CONCORD-SACRAMENTAL-ROSE
MALAGA-BLACKBERRY-CHERRY

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FULL CASE 12-4/5

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BOARD OF APPEALS

PUBLIC HEARING 79-72

A public hearing will be held at the

Town Hall Annex, 150 Middlesex

Avenue on Tuesday evening, December

12, 1972 at 8:00 p.m. on the application

of Eric G. Swanson, 144 Walton Park,

Melrose, Mass. for a variance to erect

a dwelling on a lot on Edway Street

(Assessor's Map 41-85) having insuffi-

cient frontage and area.

Robert E. Jennings

Board of Appeals

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Chisholm, owner, 31 Hopkins Street,

for a variance to erect a mobile home,

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Theodore

F. Tarbox late of North Reading in said County,

deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court

praying that there be appointed an administrator

of said estate without giving a surety

on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney

should file a written appearance in said Court at

Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the

seventh day of December 1972, the return day of this

citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of

said Court, this seventh day of November 1972.

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Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Anthony

S. Ciancio late of North Reading in said County,

deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court

praying that there be appointed an administrator

of said estate without giving a surety

on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney

should file a written appearance in said Court at

Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the

eighteenth day of December 1972, the return day of this

citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of

said Court, this seventeenth day of November 1972.

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Register

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS SHERIFF'S SALE

Middlesex, ss. Lowell November 1, 1972. Taken on execution and to be sold by public auction on the 15th day of December, 1972 on Friday at 10:00 o'clock A.M. at the SHERIFF'S OFFICE, 150 Warren Street, Lowell, County of Middlesex, all the right title and interest that Robert S. Paulsen, of Oakridge Circle, Wilmington, County of Middlesex, Massachusetts, had not exempt by law from levy or execution, or from attachment on the 23rd day of March, 1972 being the time when the same was attached on mesne process in and to the following described real estate, to-wit: Book 1611, Page 128.

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Wilmington and shown as Lot No. 35 as shown on a plan of land known as "Park Street Acres" - Wilmington, Mass. surveyed for John D. Cooke by H. Kingman Abbott, Registered Surveyor, Middlesex, Mass. dated Dec. 1960.

Northerly by Lot No. 8 as shown on said plan 99.00 feet. Easterly by Lot No. 34 as shown on said plan 124.16 feet. Southerly by Oakridge Circle as shown on said plan 180.00 feet. Westerly by Lot No. 36 as shown on said plan 136.13 feet. Said lot contains according to said plan 13,025 square feet.

Said plan is recorded with North District of Middlesex County Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 79, Plan 40.

Being the same premises conveyed by deed of Alexander F. Valente dated 19 Feb. 1968 and recorded in said Registry of Deeds Book 1366 Page 26; and subject to the restrictions therein referred to insofar as the same may be in force and applicable.

Terms of sale - Cash

LEO L. TRUDEL DEPUTY SHERIFF

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS SHERIFF'S SALE

Middlesex, ss. Lowell, July 13, 1972. Taken on execution and to be sold by public auction on the 15th day of December, 1972 on Friday at 10:00 o'clock A.M. at the SHERIFF'S OFFICE, 150 Warren Street, Lowell, County of Middlesex, all the right title and interest that Howard E. Cole, of 187 Wilwood Street, Wilmington, County of Middlesex, Massachusetts, had not exempt by law from levy or execution, or from attachment on the second day of June, 1965 and on the eleventh day of May, 1971 the case was brought forward and recorded in the Northern District of the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, in Book 1659, Page 582, being the time when the same was attached on mesne process in and to the following described real estate, to-wit: Book 1626, Page 518.

The land with the buildings thereon, situated in Wilmington, being shown as Lot No. 5 on plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass. owned by Wilmington Housing Authority, referred to as the Wilwood Veterans Project, by James T. Putnam, Surveyor, dated October 21, 1963, Plan Book 99, Plan 88, Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, further bounded and described as follows:

Northerly by Wilwood Street, one hundred (100) feet. Southerly by Lot No. 5 as shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet. Southerly by the County of Middlesex, one hundred (100) feet. Southerly by Lot No. 5 as shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet. Containing 10,000 square feet according to said plan.

Terms of sale - Cash

LEO L. TRUDEL DEPUTY SHERIFF

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Angelina E. Morre late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Jeanette A. Valente of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of said estate without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of December 1972, the return day of this citation.

Witness, William E. Hays, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of November 1972. John V. Harvey, Register

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Deaths

SERVICES FRIDAY FOR
GLADYS E. HERRICK

VMrs. Gladys E. (Callanan) Herrick, formerly of Burlington Ave., Wilmington passed away at the Green Grove Nursing Home in North Reading on Monday November 20th after a lengthy illness. She was 81 years of age.

Born in Centerville, South Dakota, Mrs. Herrick was a resident of Wilmington since 1961, having moved here from California. She is survived by her son Thaddeus A. Herrick of North Reading, a daughter Mrs. C.W. Davidson of Long Beach, California, two granddaughters and one great-grandson. Her sister Mrs. Floyd Nason of Billings, Montana also survives.

Funeral services will be held from the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, on Friday, November 24th at 2 p.m. visiting hours are Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. The Rev. H. Allen Tadgell, Pastor of the United Congregational Church of Wilmington will officiate. Burial will take place in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington, in the family lot.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR
FRANCIS P. BANNISTER, SR.

Francis P. Bannister, Sr. a resident of 31 Clark Street, Wilmington for the past two years, passed away at Winchester Hospital on November 14th following a brief illness. He had previously resided in Billerica for 45 years.

Born in Somerville, 78 years ago, Mr. Bannister was the husband of the late Mabel (Leavitt), and the father of Francis P. Bannister, Jr. of Wilmington, Ralph Bannister of Billerica and Mrs. Patricia Shelton of Texas; 10 grandchildren also survive.

Mr. Bannister had worked in the trucking industry all his life, with his last years being employed by the Smith Transfer Co., which serves the eastern seaboard.

Funeral services were held from the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington on Saturday, November 18th at 10 am with the Rev. Willis Miller of the United Methodist Church officiating. Burial took place in the family lot in Fox Hill Cemetery, Billerica.

JOHN W. BAXTER
FORMERLY OF WILMINGTON

John W. Baxter of 415 South Street, Reading (formerly of Wilmington) passed away in Woburn at the age of 62, on Wednesday, November 15th. Born in New Brunswick, Canada, Mr. Baxter had lived in Wilmington as a young man for a number of years.

Mr. Baxter was employed by the Charles McGuire Co. of Waltham as a draftsman, and he was a resident of Reading for the past 16 years. He is survived by his wife, Caroline C. (Varley) and was the father of Richard J. Baxter of Peoria, Illinois, Mrs. Carol L. Daly of Pepperell and Laurie A. Baxter of Reading and the brother of Mrs. Hazel Williams of New Hampshire, Leslie Baxter of Dorchester and Russell Baxter of Florida.

Funeral services were under the direction of the Nichols Funeral Home of Wilmington and were held on Friday, November 17th with the Rev. Barnes of the United Congregational Church of Reading officiating. Burial took place in the family lot in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

WILMINGTON UNITED
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The Reverend Willis P. Miller, Minister; 658-4519 or 658-8217.
Sun. Nov. 26th: 9:30 and 11 am, Morning Worship and Church School (Nursery-6th grade); 11 am, Adult Study Class in Wesley House; 6 pm, Prayer Group in Sanctuary; 6 pm, All UMYF Youth Groups 7th-12th grades.

Mon. Nov. 27th: 7:30 pm, Council of Ministries.

Tues. Nov. 28th: 7:30, Pastor Parish Relations Committee; 7:30 pm, Teacher Training.

Wed. Nov. 29th: 7:30 pm, Commission on Evangelism; 7:30 pm, Planning for Advent Worship.

CHURCH SERVICE
THANKSGIVING EVE

All members and friends of the Tewksbury community are cordially invited to join in the Thanksgiving Eve service to be conducted at 8 p.m. on Wednesday evening, November 22nd at the Congregational Church.

The Rev. David Williams, Pastor, will conduct the service and give the message with the Rev. Jacqueline Mills, Minister of Education, assisting in the worship.

The theme "Praise Our God and King."

THANKSGIVING
AT ST. THOMAS

On Wednesday evening, November 22nd at 6:30 the people of St. Thomas parish, together with Father Parker will celebrate an Offertory Mass. It will be a Mass of total involvement.

During the Offertory of the Mass a procession will be held during which each person present will bring forward an unperishable food. The high schoolers are donating their time to deliver these food gifts to the needy. The third grade classes are decorating receptacles for these items. The fourth graders have prepared petitions of Thanksgiving to be read at the Mass. The fifth and sixth graders are collecting bundles of clothing for the Bishop's Relief clothing drive. These will also be brought forward during the Offertory procession.

Seventh graders donated their artistic skills and prepared Thanksgiving cards for the Golden Agers of the town. Eighth graders made posters and banners of Thanks to be placed in Church for the Mass.

The high schoolers will be represented by Doug Harrison as prayer leader and Kathy Pavelcak and Paula Winters as Readers. Richard Barry will read John F. Kennedy's posthumous Thanksgiving letter of 1963. Sheila Burns will speak at the beginning of the Mass on the first Thanksgiving. Kevin Smith, representing the second grade, will welcome the congregation. Mary Beth Gentile will read the petitions of the Mass.

The junior choir will sing this Folk Mass, accompanied by guitarists Mary Odum, Barbara Zano, Debbie Grant, Patty Hanlon and Judy Mantini. Bill Winnett will act as commentator.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sun. Nov. 26th: 9:55 am, Family Worship and Church School - Nursery in Parish Hall. Families worship together for first 20 minutes with offering and Bible Story and then Kindergarten thru 6th grade go to Parish Hall for classes. Junior and Senior High and Adults have Talk-Over Groups from 11 to 11:30. Sermon: "Wanted-More Power"; 11 to 11:30 Coffee Hour; 2:30 Cluster

Meeting at First United, Lowell; 5:30 pm, Junior BYF; 6:30 Senior BYF; 8:30 Finance Committee meeting.

Tues. Nov. 28th: 3 pm, God and Community Class; 8 pm, Spiritual Therapy Group.

Wed. Nov. 29th: 3:45 Discipleship Class; 8 pm, Nominating Committee.

Sat. Dec. 2nd: 10:30 am, Special Junior Choir Rehearsal.

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With a share of the MVC title in hand the WHS Wildcats take on arch rival Tewksbury, Thanksgiving Morning hoping to extend their unbeaten streak to 13. The Redmen hold a 19-12-6 spread in the 37 game series, which began in 1935.

The Wildcats have a chance of playing in the EMass Division II bowl game on December 2, but they will have to get by a tough Redmen (2-5) eleven. Tewksbury dropped three straight one-point decisions before routing a sophomore laden Dracut squad ten days ago.

Co-captains Leo Campbell, Alan Jansen and Paul Olson along with Steve Coursey, Art Gilbert, Rich Barry, John Virtus, Jim McNally, Wayne MacDonald and Bruce McMillan will play their final varsity football game for the Wild-

cats, excluding any post season encounter.

Halfback Dean Devlin is expected to do the bulk of the ball carrying for Coach Bellissimo's Wildcats while the Redmen will probably rely on the throwing of quarterback Dave Smith and the running of Capt. Chuck D'Avanzo.

Last Friday afternoon the Tewksbury Frost topped the Wildcat Freshmen, 26-0 to hand the Wilmington unit their seventh loss in eight outings. Paul Braden, Jack Pearson and Rich MacKey tallied the Redmen scores in the one-sided affair.

TOWN CRIER TEWKSBURY/WILMINGTON THURSDAY NOVEMBER 23, 1972

1972 Wilmington High School Football Team



1972 WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM: Rear L to R: Asst Coach John Ritchie, Alan Jansen, Rich Barry, John Virtus, Bob Stewart, Paul Fitch, Bob Reid, Dean Devlin, Jim McNally, Bruce McMillan, Steve Coursey, Jack Holloway, Leo Campbell, Brian Davey, Tom Woods, Doug Stewart, Wayne MacDonald and Asst Coach Bob Aylward.

Front L to R: Head Coach Fred Bellissimo, Frank DePiano, Ken Kumm, Art Gilbert, Bob Bavota, Bob Scarno, Bob Dorval, John Quinno, Dana Daniell, Dave Anderson, Ralph Dalton, Joe Lunetta, Don Churchill and Lynn Rinker. Missing from the picture are Paul and Steve Olson and Ralph Peterson.

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Charger A's triumphant at Staten Island

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Wilmington took charge right from the beginning last Saturday morning, following opening kickoff. The Chargers drove to the West Side 17 in 11 plays before a fourth down pass failed. Four plays later Coach Barry's boys took over at midfield on a poor West Side punt, and proceeded to move down field in four plays and a td.

Bob Sierrazza capped the drive with a 14 yard run on a second and four. The key play in the march was Bob Aprile's 26 yard gallop off right tackle moving the ball from the 46 to the 20. Aprile successfully rushed for the two point conversion.

On the ensuing kickoff West Side fumbled at the Chargers 35 and the MVC champs had the ball once again and they wasted little time in scoring as Jim Stewart hit Dave Rounds with a 51 yd pass to the West Side 14 and two plays later Aprile scored on a sweep around right end. Stewart's keeper for the PAT failed.

Later in the second period Aprile scored again on a 9 yd run off right tackle to culminate a 60 yard

march in 7 plays. After a scoreless third stanza Aprile closed out the Charger scoring with a brilliant 55 yard td run early in the final period. Stewart's placement kick was blocked and the Chargers had a commanding 26-6 lead.

The Staten Island club scored two touchdowns in the fourth stanza, against the second Wilmington defensive unit.

In a Total Team Effort the Chargers rolled up 325 yards total offense, compared to the losers' 70. The strong Wilmington defense held West Side to minus 20 yards rushing while the offense picked up 225. Aprile gained 127 yards in the ground, on 18 carries, and he added 49 more with a pair of pass receptions. Sierrazza picked up 66 yards in 12 rushes and Dave rounds 10 in 5 attempts.

The annual Pop Warner Banquet will take place on Saturday, December 9th at the Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks Hall. All three teams (A,B. and C), cheerleaders and pep squad will be fested at 5 o'clock. The Parent's Social will get underway at 9 o'clock.

For ticket information contact Grace Ravagni, 658-4208 or Rico Catalano 657-7345.

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WYHC INTRAMURAL LEAGUE

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Blazers 0	Checkers 4	Gulls 2
Buckaroos 4	Roadrunners 3	Rockets 1
Spurs 2	Aces 6	Americans 1
Bears 3	Barons 2	Clippers 3
Braves 5	Voyagers 2	Blues 1
Reds 4	Canucks 2	Flyers 0
Canucks 2	Kings 7	No Stars
Sabres 7	Hawks	Canadiens 3
Bruins 4	Leafs 3	Rangers 0
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Blades	2-3-0-4
Blazers	2-3-0-4
Spurs	2-3-0-4
Roadrunners	1-4-0-2

Aces	5-0-0-10
Bears	4-1-0-8
Braves	3-2-0-6
Barons	2-2-1-5
Clippers	2-3-0-5
Reds	2-3-0-4
Americans	1-4-0-2
Voyagers	0-4-1-1

Kings	4-1-0-8
Seals	4-1-0-8
Penguins	3-2-0-6
Sabres	3-2-0-6
Canucks	2-3-0-4
No Stars	2-3-0-4
Blues	1-4-0-2
Flyers	1-4-0-2

Leafs	4-0-0-8
Bruins	3-0-1-7
Rangers	2-2-1-5
Red Wings	2-2-1-5
Hawks	1-4-0-2
Canadiens	0-4-1-1

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WILMINGTON POP WARNER CHARGER A's: Holding signs of the sponsors of their trip to Staten Island, New York last Thursday afternoon.

CO-CAPTAIN TOM APRILE: Of the WHS Varsity Soccer Team was selected as the most valuable player by his teammates for the 1972 season. The award was pictured was presented to Tom on Monday, November 13th at the Wildcats Annual Break-Up Dinner.

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Hobson Avenue The surprising Sequel

On second thought, it may not have been surprising. The reaction to last week's story about the hoodlums who have been terrorizing a neighborhood are worthy of reporting.

Hobson Avenue, from whence the story took its name, it should be pointed out, happens to be in the center of some of these unhappy activities. The hoodlums who are perpetuating the crimes and near-crimes live on other streets - it is merely that they cross and recross Hobson Avenue, and it has become the street in which by accident most of the activity centers. This without implicating many of the good people on the street who ask merely that they be allowed to live in peace and quiet.

But residents of other streets - young people, commit various atrocities. The home owners are unhappy - and this isn't confined to Hobson Avenue.

Most of the hoodlums are known. There many who can name them, including the police. But taking care of the situation is a different situation - a different chapter in the book.

Broadly speaking there were three kinds of reactions to the story of last week - that of the Little Old Ladies, - that of the Younger Matrons, - and that of the Men Folk.

The men folk were direct - some were blunt. Over the telephone they would give the names of the leaders - names already known to the police, in fact the police have had them in Woburn Court. The men were in favor of direct action.

Others, who visited the Town Crier office, told of paths similar to those leading from Main Street to Shawsheen Ave. - as was described a week ago. One man for instance, told of the paths in back of the Wilmington Plaza, where stolen materials disappear into the woods.

The Town Crier cannot name the Little Old Ladies. They didn't want to give their names. The Town Crier cannot even be certain that they were Little Old Ladies. It was that they sounded as such.

They wouldn't give their names, but they were very thankful that someone, at last, was doing something about the situation - that there had been a story in the newspaper. "It's about time" was their sentiment.

The Younger Matrons wouldn't give their names either. But they called to say that the same conditions exist in the neighborhood where they live. Many were ready to move out of town. Many blamed the police for not doing something about the situation. They no longer trusted the police.

And some felt that the police should be equipped with bigger and better night sticks - and use them more.

There'll be some Changes Made

Dear Larz:
Will you please publish this for the townspeople of Wilmington.

I would like to tell them how much I have enjoyed representing them on the School Committee, and how much I have appreciated the confidence they have had in me.

For personal reasons, I find it necessary to give up this unique position, and have so notified the Board of Selectmen, and Mrs. Hooper, the Chairman of the Committee.

Should the Selectmen so desire, I shall vacate my chair on February 1, 1973, to give them the opportunity to fill my unexpired term by ballot in the Town Election.

In the process of interviewing to fill the recent unexpired term, there were many qualified

applicants. My hope is that some of these will choose to run in the March election.

My peers on the Committee are conscientious and very dedicated - all doing a very fine job. The town-folk should be very proud of their choice in the elections for these chairs.

I am mighty proud to be a part of a community that has the true interest of its young people at heart.

Sincerely yours,
Nancy H. Clark

Dear Larz:
Due to personal obligations, I find it necessary for me to give up writing Nosesy Nancy for the Town Crier at the end of November.

Thank you for the opportunity. It has been fun.

Very truly yours,
Nancy H. Clark

McSkill Charges
(From Front Page)

sure completion of construction, and the council finally had to ask for bids again in September.

Because the council received no bids for the job, he reported, it had to advertise for bids again in October. "That round of bidding produced seven or eight bidders, and we chose the lowest one, Peters Brothers Construction of Wilmington," he said.

McSkill said the firm's attorney was studying the contract, and Peters Brothers is expected to sign sometime this week.

ELDERLY PLAN BAZAAR

There will be a bazaar Friday from 1 to 8 p.m. at Fairhaven Nursing Home, 476 Varnum Ave., Lowell.

Hand-made Christmas gifts created by residents of the home will be sold at the bazaar. A basket of Christmas cheer will be awarded as a door prize.



CONTEST WINNERS: Youngsters of the Woburn Street School in Wilmington - had their own version of the political contest that ended in early November.

They drew political posters, and submitted the drawings for a contest. The winners are shown. L to R: Vincent Iocco, Lauren Beninati, Susanne Newark, Don Logan, Sally Osterhaven, Dianne Nottebart, Doris Boudreau, Maureen McGrath, John Draper, and Douglas Fearing.

with an approximate enrollment of 200 students. Mr. Garrett is well known in Christian circles and is well qualified to the contribution and preservation of the high standards of the academy.

Mr. Garrett is the assistant principal of Wilmington High School and holds a Master's degree from Boston State Teachers College in public school administration. He has been with the Wilmington Public School system since 1967.

RADIOS, VALUABLES
TAKEN IN BREAK

A break at 9 Marion Drive in Tewksbury Saturday night or Sunday morning resulted in the loss of radios and other valuables.

Eleanor LeCrox, owner of the home, said among items she could immediately determine missing were a clock radio and two AM-FM radios, a gold watch and an antique locket. She estimated value of the stolen items at \$259.85.



HAROLD F. GARRETT
TRUSTEE, LEXINGTON
CHRISTIAN ACADEMY

Harold F. Garrett has been appointed as a trustee to Lexington Christian Academy in Lexington, Mass. The academy is a co-educational private high school

TEWKSBURY TEEN THEATER
DIRECTORS TO VISIT
WILMINGTON SPOTLIGHTERS

Norman Demarais and Rita Place, directors of the Tewksbury Teen Theater Workshop will be guest speakers at the next regular meeting of the Wilmington Spotlighters. The meeting will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the Wilmington United Methodist Church on Monday, November 27th at 7:30 pm.

The Tewksbury directors will share experiences with the Wilmington group and offer advice on the upcoming musical to be presented in April.

"The musical, 'The Secret Life of Walter Mitty' will be the first musical production attempted by the Spotlighters and calls for a cast of 5 men and six women. There are also many backstage positions to be filled and anyone over 16 years of age, interested in joining the group should call 658-3440 for information.

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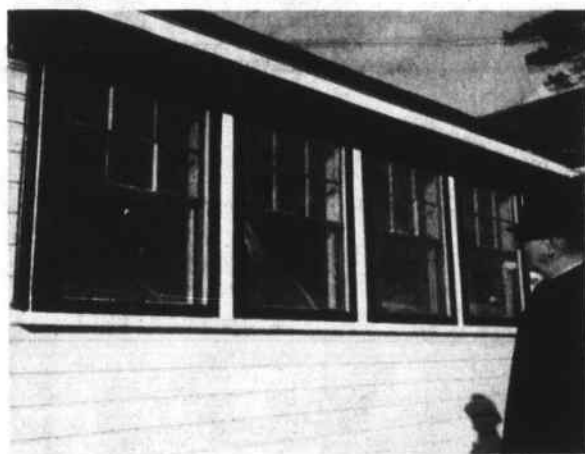
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Thursday: Oven Fried Chicken, Mashed Potato, Whole Kernel Corn, Cranberry Sauce, Bread and Butter, Ice Cream and Milk.

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Wednesday: Hamburg and Gravy, Mashed Potato, Peas, Bread and Butter, Apple Crisp and Milk.

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Friday: Grilled Frankfurter on Buttered Roll or Fishburger on Buttered Roll, tossed Green Salad, Parsley Potatoes, Jiffy Cookies and Milk.

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David C. Vokey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vokey of Westdale Ave., Wilmington; John C. Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pierce of 673 Main St.; Daniel P. Fantasia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fantasia of 3 Cottage St.; John E. Havens, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Havens of 51 Nassau Ave.; and Kevin M. Ronan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ronan of 197 Middlesex Ave., have recently enlisted in the US Navy.

The men are undergoing recruit training at the US Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

Upon completion of recruit training they will receive leave and then report to one of the Navy's class "A" schools or on-the-job training in one of the Navy's seventy major job fields.

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